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daily, average ... GEORGE D. TZECHUCK Subscribed in my presence and awarn to before me this list day of June. A. D. 1981. (Beal.) WILLIAM HIMERAL, Notary Public. My commission expires December 18, 1999.

On next Friday, June 19, 1896, The Bee will have completed the first twenty-five years of its existence. Founded June 19, 1871, It has grown magnificent newspaper of today. It has worked unceasingly for the welfare and progress of the people of Omaha and Nebraska, and has shared their fortunes and their misfortunes for twenty-five years. It has advocated republican principles and fought the battles of true republicanism, and can

look back upon a twenty-five years'

career of which it has reason to be

In commemoration of its quartercentennial anniversary, The Bee for Friday, June 19, will be a special il-Instrated souvenir number, devoted to the history and achievements of the paper and its founder. The souveniredition will in addition contain all the news of the day and be served as usual to all subscribers and patrons. It will be a number which every one will want to preserve and send to his friends to preserve. Extra copies may be had at the usual price of 5 cents at the business office of The Bee, or of the newsdealers. In view of the already large demand, it will be well to place orders

In further celebration of this memorable occasion, the editor and founder of United States. The Bee, Edward Rosewater, will be at home to subscribers, patrons and friends generally from 8 until 10 o'clock Friday evening in the beautiful court of The Bee building. The Bee building will be specially illuminated and decorated both exterior and interior. To this informal general public reception a cordial invitation is here extended to statement concerning the democratic all readers of The Bee, with whom the editor will hope to renew and strengthen his personal acquaintance and express his thanks for past support at the time and place mentioned.

for extra copies in advance.

Every tub on its own bottom and

The dark horse seems to have clung pretty closely to his stable so far this

Addicks promises to be as much of a political issue in Delaware this fall

Republican oratory will compare with any the world has heard from the time of Demosthenes down.

After the St. Louis attraction the political wild west at Lincoln will be permitted to occupy the boards.

lightning political calculator at work producing forecast bulletins of the results of the November elections.

enough to interfere with the work of planning and preparing for the great Transmississippi exposition of 1898.

The assessors need not quarrel as to by adopting a majority instead of a who did it. The question is, Who is to undo it? The next legislature must do something to remedy our absurdly low tax assessments.

Mr. Bryan says the St. Louis conis no doubt. vention is tame. Of course Mr. Bryan thirds vote of the convention shall be is not accustomed to witness so much necessary to nominate candidates for party harmony and unity of purpose president and vice president has been as pervades republicans this year, leadobserved for more than sixty years, ers, rank and file and all.

The latest is that smallpox is raging in Cuba. With smallpox, yellow fever silver find it necessary to do so in order and the insurgents all attacking them simultaneously the incentive to the Spaniards to withdraw at least temporarily must be extremely powerful.

Louis convention is explainable only on the theory that he wants to get the lay of the land so that he can return there next month prepared to get in sands of honest money democrats, Perhis work with his populistic friends,

The Texas cyclone sufferers return the cause of sound money at Chicago thanks for the assistance afforded them hopeless. from Nebraska. Nebraska's only regret in a declaration recently made by one is that it was not in position to send of his most intimate friends, that no more contributions. It is only recipro- democrat can vote for a free silver cancating favors extended to it on previous didate for president.

It will be remembered that the author nineant in its bearing on the third term land after that measure became law after no greater political privilege than and was banqueted in London by to occupy the place of private in the British manufacturers and merchants, ranks." While this is not a specific On that occasion Mr. Wilson predicted declaration that he would not accept can merchant marine, as well as a that he does not desire another nominasteady increase in our exports, both of tion and probably was intended to confood products and manufactured vey that impression. It will not satisfy articles, and be warned the Englishmen those who want an explicit announce that under the operation of the policy ment from Mr. Cleveland on this ques-

were to be for them. They had al-

ready set about increasing their facili-

ties for making goods for the American

natural enough, perhaps, to an ex-col-

ket against British competition and

also invade other markets long oc-

What has been the actual experience?

been a very slight increase, so in-

significant in comparison with what our

manufacturers have lost of the home

market as to be unworthy of considera-

tion, while no British manufacturer has

been placed at the slightest disad-

vantage in any market on the globe by

reason of American competition. On

the other hand, how enormous has been

the gain to the manufacturers of our

great commercial rival, in whose in-

terest the protection defenses were

broken down. The woolen industry

of England has experienced during the

past two years probably the greatest

even now, when American woolen mills

are idle or running on short time, those

British manufacturers have not only

a large share of the American market,

with all that implies in loss to Ameri-

time free wool has been a boon to

plorable results of democratic policy,

which has not realized a single prom-

CLEVELAND HAS SPOKEN.

The response made by President

Cleveland to a newspaper request for a

situation may be regarded as in the na-

ture of a message to the democracy.

Mr. Cleveland does not take an alto

gether hopeless view of the situation.

He still has faith that when the repre-

sentatives of the democratic party meet

in convention and come face to face

with the serious duty and responsibility

of proclaiming principles and nominat-

ing candidates, illusions now influential

in the party will be dispelled. He urges

the sound money democrats to fight to

the end and undoubtedly this counsel

from the foremost of democratic sound

money men will have the effect to stim-

ulate their zeal and strengthen their

But it must be apparent to Mr. Cleve

as to the probable action of the dele-

gates to the national convention, that

there is hardly a possibility of averting

what he says will result in lasting dis-

aster to the party organization. Already the free silver element has elected

within 150 of a majority of the dele-

gates and of those yet to be chosen

two-thirds, or nearly 200, are almost cer-

tain to favor free silver. The most careful estimates, by these who desire

that honest money should prevail in

bound by any practice of preceding

but it will be unhesitatingly swept away

at Chicago if the supporters of free

to nominate a free silver candidate.

There is no intimation in Mr. Cleve-

money democrats should do in that

was not to be expected, yet the ques-

tion is perplexing hundreds of thou-

haps their distinguished leader may

vouchsafe advice on this when he finds

There is an expression in this state-

He advises them to fight to the

Possibly he will acquiesco

The rule that a two-

land, although he has made no figures

se of its authors.

the destructive and de

otherwise than amused.

at the hands of his party. It is interesting now to recall this It is possible, though not probable. prophocy and to point out how come that this utterance of Mr. Cleveland's pletely it has failed. It is needless on the democratic situation will have to say that it did not in the least the effect to somewhat check the growth knew perfectly well what its results in the last few years.

SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL market and they were not at all woman and child whose interests are troubled, about the competition of bound up in Omaha must put their American manufacturers in neutral shoulders to the wheel if the great bility in the premises. markets. On the contrary they were Transmississippi exposition is to be rather amused at the Wilson idea- made creditable to its builders and come up to the high expectations which about practical affairs-that our man- people of the whole west. The enterso much greater than any other single project which we have ever undertaken, land. The proposition was so energies and unceasing effort of every obviously absurd that the practical member of the community, each concan tariff reformer could not have been his utmost abilities.

The first step to be taken is the more complete organization of the exposition The very reverse of what Mr. Wilson association that has taken upon itself predicted. Instead of our exports of the management of the huge venture, from a little two-page sheet into the food products increasing they have For this the most careful thought of steadily declined. Instead of a revival our substantial business men is needed. of the American merchant marine, a The financing of a great fair is no small smaller percentage of our exports and matter, and without the requisite funds imports are being carried in American no work can be prosecuted. The presivessels now than two years ago. As dent of the exposition association has to exports of manufactures there has issued personal invitations to the leading merchants, jobbers, bankers and business men generally to attend a meeting at the Commercial club rooms tomorrow evening to discuss the situation and map out a policy for future operations. It is to be hoped that no man who has received an invitation will fail to be present, unless unavoidably prevented. "If the exposition is to be held," says President Wattles, "an assurance of the co-operation of the business interests of the city is necessary. It is desired to discuss this matter at this time and reach a final conclusion as to whether the proposed degree of prosperity in its history and exposition will be held."

The exposition will, of course, be held, but the measure of its success of Bradford are in 'full operation, will depend upon the vim with which largely to meet American orders our people enter into the preliminary work. With proper support, support held the neutral markets, but have taken which they have a right to expect, the mercial Law league is the next great managers will push the enterprise to convention Omaha is privileged to enrapid completion, and on the appointed tertain. It is bound to entertain the can capital and labor. At the same day in the spring of 1898 open to the delegates in a befitting and hospitable public an exposition the like of which manner. By so doing it will accomplish Australian wool growers and an almost has not been seen before or since the a great deal in the way of securing fatal blow to sheep husbandry in the World's fair, and which will send fresh more conventions for 1808. pulsations of prosperity through every The platform that will be adopted arriery of the entire transmississippi

The National Educational association ittracts over 10,000 members to its annual conventions. There is a desire upon the part of educators here to have Omaha bid for the national association's meeting in 1898. The Commercial club will of course extend an invitation, but the Board of Education can do more to bring the teachers hall nead officers of the association could be given office room in the city hall for a veek, while the departments of the national body could each be assigned to quarters in the school buildings or in he city hall for a few days. Such acemmodations must be promised in advance. The Board of Education ought to take this matter up.

The republican national committee is anxious to have the rules governing it a amended that it need not issue the call for the national convention six months before the date set for its meeting. It may be advisable to leave be given more in the discretion of the committee, yet six months is not abnormally long for a city that has to might bar out numerous competitors

This is a season of suggestions anent the great exposition. Men with sound, free silver faction enough delegates to more one thinks of the enterprise the frame and adopt the platform and if it larger it grows in magnitude. First, of can do this it can name the candidate course, is the necessity of money. Once get the exposition and the people will two-thirds rule for that purpose. That come. When they get here they must be the free silver democrats will not be cared for. So far the exposition people have not yet seen the need of a practiconventions, however old, that may cal, high grade railroad man in charge stand in the way of their purpose, there of transportation facilities. This will come at the proper time

> When the senate committee that is investigating the recent bond sales shall have finished its inquiry it will have learned that the public debt was increased by so many millions by the sale of bonds to make up the deficit in the revenues derived under the Wilson law. It will know that the way to prevent bond sales is to provide an adequate revenue for the government. It may learn a few little details of the negotianitied because the girl would not marry him. Conners is 45 years old and Miss Mulligan is 16.

ment of Mr. Cleveland's which is sig- trap for one party or the other, but beyond that its wisdom will not exof the Wilson tariff bill visited Eng. question. He says he "desires here- tend much beyond the lines where it originally started.

The proposition to require all High school giris to don regulation uniform is a new era and a revival of the Americanother nomination, it plainly implies dress may not be a proper subject for comment, but if it be attempted in Omnha the idea must soon be abandoned or there will be no girls in the Discussions of Sunday School Work High school classes. There is no more sensitive creature than the schoolgiri of breaking down the defenses taised tion, but most people will be likely to just upon the threshold of womanhood. by protection American manufacturers regard it as sufficient assurance that the She will dictate her own apparel and were to become their competitions in president is not seeking further honor will not tolerate interference from other no reason why she should.

A building was burned to the ground early one morning this work. The and evening services were largely attended. whom it was addressed. They were of the democracy. The fact must be fire department was not promptly called heartily in sympathy with the policy admitted, however, that the influence of and all it could do was to protect neight. In the meetings, for each session was better represented by Mr. Wilson and they Mr. Cleveland has very greatly declined boring buildings. A total loss has come attended than its immediate predecessor. cause of this one. They do not want From now on until 1808 every man, their record broken. It is their bush-

The committee named to outline a program for a public meeting to jubilate BELLE lege professor, who knew very little have with reason been aroused in the over the passage of the exposition law has an important function. The occaufacturers could hold their home mar- prise is of such stupendous magnitude, sion calls for a demonstration the like of which Omaha has not made in recent cupied by the manufacturers of Eng. that its success will demand the best enough to hold the people who will attend the meeting. Open air speeches might do in fair weather; but arrangemen who were entertaining the Ameri | tributing in his own way according to | ments should be made so that rain shall not interfere with the jubilation.

> Fire Insurance companies doing business in Onutha will doubtless look with dismay upon the proposition to Invest nearly half a million dollars by the ing. With such facilities provided the last vestige of an excuse for maintaining excessive premium rates will have been lost. Let it come. We want lower taxes and lower insurance rates.

Every man knows of lots of things he would like to buy if he could only afford to do so and had the where withal to pay for them. But he usually adapts himself to the unbending neces sities of the financial situation. That is the condition of Omaha with reference to municipal ownership of the water works plant.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Lin coln Journal of yesterday, located the row in the New York delegation in New York City notwithstanding the fact that the delegation was supposed to be on the spot in St. Louis. But then a little distance like 2,000 miles cuts no figure in the enterprising Journal office.

The national meeting of the Com-

Platform Perplexity.

lid not know that he was thru of endiess confusion and perplexity into American politica.

Billy Bryan and lils Glad Hand. Nebraska's Mr. Bryan is in St. Louis, too. to give the glad hand to the senator from Colorado when he shakes the gold dust fro

his toga and walks out of the convention The Germans and Free Silver.

The Germans, as a class, are the thriftie away by flighty or dishonest ideas. They their earnings and put them wher will do the most good, no matter how small they may be. They are too frugal losing half their savings by foolish e; perimenting with the currency. free silver platform the democratic part would be described by an overwholming ma jority of its intelligent German voters.

The Late Captain Bourke.

Captain Bourke, whose death is reported quitting himself so creditably that Presi-Lincoln appointed him a cadet at West Point at the close of hostilities. As an fighter Captain Bourke won nev He was a devoted student of In dian folk lore, and his writings on subject have been widely recognized as St. Louis had to do. The time is by no he should have died just as he was apmeans too great, and if it were less pointed to Fort Ethan Allen, one of the nost attractive stations in the army, where after his long and active career in the far west, he might have found tranquillity and the opportunity for literary work, in which he had been successful

The West and the Exposition.

Omaha is rejoicing over the fact that the held there in 1898, is now an assured fact and pledging \$200,000 from the national treasury for a government building and exhibit, and Mr. Cleveland has sanctioned ion granted, the respective states and ter ritories interested will not fail to follow with similar action and there is every pros pect that the enterprise will be a great success. The advantages which this exposition will afford for the development of the varesources of the country directly concernes will be the groungest incentive for particl pation. It may mean the beginning of another era of great prosperity for the west Omaha in particular will benefit by the en-terprise, which is something that city needs

For during the last few years Omaha has been comparatively dull. this morning and then shot himself

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



TAKE UP WORK IN EARNEST

First Regular Eusiness Session of the Sunday School Institute.

CHURCH CROWDED AT ALL THE SERVICES

and Its Relation to the Church Enrly Training.

The first day's sessions of the first interthan parental authority. And there is state Sabbath School institute of the Presbybeld in the First Presbyterian church with marked success. The morning afternoon parently accompanied by increased interest to be of such rare occurrence that the Fans and ice water were in demand, but the fire fighters were somewhat nettled be- supply was equal to the demand, and the worshipers kept as cool as circumstances

The devotional services opening the mornness to prevent losses by fire and they ing session was lead by Rev. A. L. Sarchet of have a keen sense of their responsi- Griswold, fa., after which br. Worden occupied a half hour with the normal lesson. The first paper of the morning session

> Second Presbyterian church of this city. Dr. Ware spoke on "The Sabbath School as a Factor in Church Work," He referred to the general effect of Sabbath school teaching on the pupils, as tending to improve work among the poorer classes it was often remarked how soon after the children were was entirely changed. Dirty faces and tattered clothes soon began to disappear and one of the primary results of the work was The speaker also referred to the relation pastor. The Sunday school could not take of the Sunday school. But both were di ely ordained and neither could be neglected without loss. The Sunday school had sonal contact which it afforded between teachers and pupils. The Sunday school rovince of the pulpit to direct the thoughts gregation. The speaker considered the Sunpulpit. The preacher took it for granted but his bearers were familiar with the elementary truths of the scriptures, but it was in the Sunday school that these centary principles should be inculcated and n this way it prepared the individual to

preached from the pulpit. RESULT OF CHILDHOOD TRAINING. Dr. Ware contended that the Sunday chool work was of the utmest importance in the salvation of souls. The conversion of ninety-nine persons out of 100 was directly or indirectly attributable to the results of childhood training. The best Christians had been converted by the Christian parent and he Christian Sunday school teacher. ost useful and intelligent Christians were lose who had been trained in the Sunday As the theological seminary deals ith the young preachers and the college ith the educated class of young men, so the Sunday school dealt with the great mass of the young people.

Rev. David MacIntosh of Hopkinton, Ia-

was to address the institute on "The Home Class Movement," but as he was unable to be present, his paper was read by Rev. T. S. Wiley of Shenandoah. The lack of systematic study of the scriptures among people who could not or would not attend the Sur day school was referred to as one of the great difficulties encountered in Christian work. It was to meet the wants of such as these that the home class movement was organized. It aimed at the regeneration of the home, the most sacred place this side I heaven. If the stream was purified at its ource its waters would be pure, and it was on this principle that the home classes were

n which the home work was organized and

The last hour of the sension was occupied Mission Sabbath Schools, and E. the of Hurous, S. D. The Need and Porter of Sabbath Schools, and Porter of Sabbath lities of Sabbath School Work in Kurai

the afternoon adresses were made The evening services were attended by an the mats on the main floor and there in the

OPPORTUNITY OF THE CHURCH. His address was a most elequent one and was listened to with rapt attention. He apoke upon The Foundation of the Second House. He said that if the second house of God was to compare in glory and bright-ness with the first house of God it would be necessary for Christian people everywhere to do four things: First to cultivate a avronger Christian love for the church, sec-

brotherhood he said that the questions of today should have the thought of the less people of the day and be settled by them, it advocated a feeling of brotherhood that would assist a deserving young Christian to was by Rev. S. M. Ware. D. D., of the obtain an clucation, whether he was intent-ing to become a physician, a lawyer or a journalist. He deprecated that the church should give assistance only to the young men who expected to become ministers and refused to all those who chose to follow

Speaking of the strong attachment every Christian should have for his church Dr. flucter said that the emphasis of life should be placed on its spiritual side. This was to be honest in business, kind in the not to be honest in business, kind in the home and a willingness to stoop to conquer. It embraced all these things, but they could be exhibited by non-Christians. He would not have any one slight these great moral principles, but there was something beyond all these that the life of the Christian should exemplify. The world because the contract the stoop of the contract the stoop Heves in the value of a moral life. It is for us to demonstrate the spiritual life. We need a life unto which is a made righteousness and sanctification, to which Thrist shows Limself. This is the divine life with which the world needs to be impressed. What we need to insist on is that the life of the church is not only moral but that it is also intensely spiritual." PROBLEM OF HOME MISSIONS. Rev. S. M. Ware made a short address

tion of the expenses of the convention He was followed by W. R. King, superin-tendent of the missions in Indian Territory and Oklahema. He is supported in that field by the Young People's Society of omprehend and assimilate the gospel as Christian Endeavor of Pennsylvania, and paid a fine tribute to that society, under whose direction last evening's services were conducted. He said that the past few years had been developing a fearful crisis in this country and that one of the most perplexing problems of this crisis was that of home missions. He said the financial prob-lem was one of the most serious that was to be met. It had never been so hard to raise money for the support of home mis-sions as it was today. The apparent causes were hard times, outbursts from chronic grumblers, politico-ecclesiastical disturbgrumblers, politico-ecclesiastical disturb-ances, but these he considered as mere exthe ever growing passion for wealth, the gross materialism of today, the failure of the ministry to properly present the claims of home missions and the inability of the great middle class to contribute as they

He said there must be greater faithfulde, and he advocated systematic giving that church. In closing he also spoke of the

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$265,917,331; gold reof his time to an explanation of the manner.

JOKERS' CONVENTION.

Harper's Battar: "Did you ever have any

Doston Courier: "Do you intend to take our wife with you to the scanide". No, she is all run down and is not equal No. she is all run down and to the exaction of a vacation.

Indianapolis Journal "May I be at lib-try to quote you as indersing the senti-cent that the voice of the people is the oter of tool?" asked the interviewer. "I would not like to commit myself to that sen-timent until after the convention," an-swered the candidate.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Do you ride a

"I never noticed."
The verdict was unanimous—dementia.

Minn-applie Journal: The condemned non-was summing on the scaffold and the should ray was heard without may when a load ary was heard without and a swift scatcher on a blue-green blaycle came rolling up, waving in the air a reprieve. The should removed the rope, and the releved principer, glancing critically at the scorcher who had saved him, asked: What make is that wheel?

as arrested for carrying whisky in his icarle tires. They probably charged him ith polaling it without a license.

The man on whom this nation great A long admiring look will lurn. Is he who truthfully can state I made that motion to adjourn."

Harper's Bazar: "lan't it sweet, Tom,

ear, she said, sitting here in the moon-shi listening to the crickets and the tree

Cleveland Plain Dealer: First American correspondent—Funny thing happened at headquarters this morning. Weyler horrowed an umbrella when the rain storm came on and broke two of its ribs trying to put it up. Second American correspondent—Gimme full particulars, quiek! Here, I'll write the headlines "Unparalised atrocity! Butcher Weyler Breaks the Ribs of His Latest Victim!" Go on with the story,

Indianapolis Journal: "My young friend

Detrait News. The optimist is one who sticks So closely to the brighter side He wouldn't walk within the shade Though from the heat he died.

EVER THUS. Chicago News.

A pretty girl.
A crowded car—
"Please take my seat!"
And there you are, A crowded car.

You are again.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Written for The Bee.

Bill McKinley, Bill McKinley, you're th'
only man, you air,
Who kin in ninety-seven fill up th' vacant
chair;
You kin count on me on' others by th' thousands, so you kin.
An' I know it, an' they know it, thet you
air goin' to win.

W'y, who's to run ag'in' you, thet is, who's a-goin' to try,
Thet's strong enough to do it, an' kin
stand th' race, sez I?
Some'll prob'ly run a fair chance, but I will

Thet you're th' only feller now who has a chance to win. Bill McKinley, Bill McKinley, I've a button in my coat With your pictur painted on it, an' when th' time to vote 'omes, we'll be standin' round th' polls

stickin' our names in, makin' it unanimous—'cause you're a-goin' to win. Bill McKinley, Bill McKinley, I would like to grasp your hand. An' raise it high up in th' air a-makin' a-demand Fer protection, reciprocity, an' that sort, then ag'in, ney, 'cause we're with you, an' you're a-goin' to win. CLARENCE P. M'DONALD. Omaha Neb.

It is Not Enough

to say that if a suit proves faulty we'll give you another—that goes without saying—but we see to it that you buy just the right kind -perhaps that accounts for the fact that our



20% discount is enough

to increase our business to proportions verging upon the rush order-yes-and the making of the clothes-the good tailoringthe fabrics that withstand the severest tests-the fit-the finish —the fashion—qualities that come from tailors' hand to you for about half the tailors' price have heretofore been considered good enough values-but now because we're getting ready to remodel our store-we are taking off 20 per cent from our plain marked figures-every suit or overcoat for man, or boy, or child is included-nothing reserved, except furnishing goods and hats-even the "Star" waists that were recently marked down from \$1.75 to \$1.00 and the \$1 "Stars" that were marked down to 50c, also get the cut of 20 per cent to get the goods out of the way of the Remodellers of our store. The most remarkable bargains are offered in our children's department as this stock had almost all been reduced in price, before we decided to make these extensive improvements, and now we are giving 20 per cent off on these same plain marked figures.

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